ant over his opponents. There are many letters in this volume which deserve to be carefully read by students of our political history, and some of them have been turned to fruitful account by Mr. Henry Adams in his history of the Jefferson and Madison Administrations. We are unable here to quote from them at any length, but a reference to two of them may indicate the range of the topics treated and throw light upon the writer's ability and character

he had apparently, been brought to the

brink of ruin, vet on each occasion he

emerged from an harassing crisis triumph-

It was at the time when the public buildings of Washington were burned by a British invading force an act of vandalism sharply contrasted with Wellington's contemporary refusal to allow the Prussians to blow up the Pont d'Iéna in Paris-that Monroe, already Secretary of State, was suddenly called upon to assume in addition the functions of Secretary of War. The circumstances under which this extraordinary combination of powers was vested in one man are recounted by Monroe in a letter to Jefferson penned some four months after the events described. "I have never been," writes Monroe, "in a situation of as much difficulty and embarrassment as that in which I find myself. I came into it not as a volunteer. This city [Washington] might have been saved, had the measures proposed by the President to the heads of Departments on the 1st of July [1814] and advised by them, and ordered by him, been carried into effect. For this there was full time before the [British] attack was made. Whatever may be the merits of General Winder [the commander of the | and he called the queen on her side Almira, forces intended for the defence of the and bending all his energies to the capture Federal capital] who is undoubtedly in- of that piece, when he had captured it he telligent and brave, an infatuation seemed | kissed it rapturously and took note of her to have taken possession of Gen. Armstrong [then Secretary of War] relative to the danger of this place. He never could be made to believe that it was in any dan- a pawn." After that she gave him a blue ger. * * * As late as the 23d of August, when the enemy were within ten miles the color of love and constancy, and R. by a direct route and marching against M. Field "confesses that he received the he treated the idea with contempt, although there was no serious impediment in their way, for the force intended for its defence was then to be collected at the places of rendezvous and formed into an

ington were burned. Monroe goes on to say: 'The consternation attending in Alexandria and the neighboring country need not be described. The Prosident, Mr. Rush and I returned on the 27th. The squadron of the enemy was then before Fort Washington. Alexandria had capitulated; this city was prepared to surrender a second time, and Georgetown was ready to capitulate. The infection ran along the coast. Baltimore tottered, as the other places, all of which were unprepared to regist an immediate Armstrong was at Fredericktown and Winder at Baltimore. No time traid be spared. The President requested me to not in their stead, which I did as well In two or three days the Secretary mission of said Mary Aimirs he did at vaof War returned, but all confidence to him was gone. I observed to the President that, the Secretary having returned, my functions must cease that the delicate relations har lips." substituting between the heads of Departwhile he was here, without his isnowledge and constant. The Provident may the justion of the remark. He had an immediate pairing to her home and he to his. It interview with the fedgetary, the conner quence of which was the [inter's] departme for his home the next morning. Buch was the state of offices, and the evident stoy to take the office. The presents on answered it to commity, in order to ensure the because and entropoliting attack on the grown to a range anarch from any the tricle should be divented of all test partiadequate his temperate is but becoming a national Institute for a superstance of the street of tel to sente a taken and expose inyself to temporately, "e matrix and extent of who with the dustine and the relation which it was a terminal, and whose weight remained in the outer seems

was that the public buildings of Wash-

The II test bluncoe, where sending the tradition of a sparshage that had believe " given may very of the Federalists place in the Field limited on Secretario Mill all the firmer carego the Employs, with in 1989. This was the marriage of Manmarrie and percentic constant, storing Moses dog of Patters to Mer Marries Warr to the supreme freezi Britain, proceeds of Secretary, the story of which is reto discuss the integers recognize of party dated in the contension inches of Newsor head, should come strongly on the and while in a particulty toxic state of the passersity "

the existence of the Federal party is necwardrobe which the Major had provided and caused to be deposited in the closet at the commencement of the ceremony. She essary to keep union and order in the Re-publican ranks, that is, that free government cannot exist without parties. This is not my opinion. That the ancient republics were always divided into parties, that the English Government is maintained

Eugene Field.

The two volumes of biography, "Eugene

Field; A Study in Heredity and Contra-

dictions," by Slason Thompson (Charles

Scribner's Sons), contain much that will

interest the reader. A story of curious

adventure in love and law is related in the

second chapter. Of this the hero was Roswell Martin Field, Eugene Field's

father, at that time a handsome and ac-

complished young barrister in the beauti-

ful village of Newfane in southeastern

It seems that Mary Almira, daughter of

heart and thought, and engaged her-

self to Jeremiah a second time. She was

Roswell M. Field before the courts of law

the evening of Sept. 13, 1832, not many

days after the time when he had first set

eyes upon her, and while her second en-

gagement of marriage with Jeremiah was

still in force, we learn from the pleadings

the said Mary Almira good-night in the

sitting room of Mrs. French, as he was

about to retire into his lodgings, Roswell

plucked a leaf from the rosebush in the

room, kissed it, and presented it to her;

on the next day, when he saw the said Mary

Almira, she took from her bosom a paper,

unfolded it, and showed Roswell a leaf

(the same, he supposes, that was presented

the evening before) neatly stitched on the

paper, and which she again carefully folded

pleasure in the circumstance. In another

game "Jeremiah was introduced as a black

bishop, but very soon was exchanged for

same with a profound bow." Mr. Thomp-

son at this point reasonably says; "They

The advantage of Jeremiah, supposing

that it was desirable to possess so fickle a

sumstance that he waited. He lay low,

like Brer Rabbit, permitting others to

think as they might. We read that R. M.

Field complimented 'the beauty of said

Almira's hair, whereupon she graciously

to the same with a blush and a smile "

The pair immediately separated, she re-

anezus to have been an ordinary coronosty.

but we read that "Eugene Field and an

edies metivo that love and affection, that

man joined in hely medium to liversell

Endorsheddy Engene Field had nevert this notion of the latter's marriage from

Next morning they stood side

forgotten on the bank."

army. The battle of the next day [Aug. that it was desirable to possess so fickle a 24] gave the city to the enemy. Then creature as Mary Almira, lay in the cir-

Another evening they played at chess,

and replaced in her bosom."

of Roswell M. Field that: "When bidding

called by their first names only.

came out elegantly dressed in silk, satin, and lace, and there was kissing all around." Whatever the intimate details regarding the marriage of Mary Almira to R. M. Field, history is agreed that she flew home imof a party in opposition to the Ministry, I well know. But I think that the cause mediately on the heels of the ceremony and that she lost little time in repudiating of these divisions is to be found in certain the contract. We read: "A very embarrassing interview followed between Rosdefects of those Governments, rather than in human nature; and that we have happily well and the family of his recalcitrant bride. On entering the room he advanced first object is to save the cause (the anticento Mary, and, extending his hand, asked tralization cause | which can be done by those her how she did. But she looked at her who are devoted to it only, and, of course, mother and rejected his hand. A similar by keeping them together, or, in other words, advance to Mrs. Susanna met with a like rebuff. Being considerately left alone in the room with Mary Almira by her mother by not disgusting them by too hasty an act of liberality to the other party, thereby breaking the generous spirit of the Repuband brother, who with a sister, stood at the door listening, Roswell had what he ican party, and keeping alive that of the Federal. The second is to prevent the was not disposed to regard as a private reorganization and revival of the Federal party, which, if my hypothesis audience with his legal wife. In answer to his natural inquiry as to what it all meant, is true, that the existence of parties is not Mary said that since she had come home ecessary to free government, and the and thought it all over she found that she other opinion which I have advanced is did love Jeremiah; that Jeremiah had been well founded, that the great body of the very kind to her, and she thought she ought Federal party are Republicans, will not be to marry Jeremiah. Roswell inquired how found impracticable. To accomplish both she could do that, as she was already marobjects, and thereby exterminate all party ried. 'Why,' said the fickle Mary, 'you divisions in our country, and give new can give up the certificate; let it all go, strength and stability to our Government and nobody will know anything about it. is a great undertaking not easily executed." After some natural remonstrances Mary The difficult undertaking was actually accomplished by Monroe during his first continued: 'Come, now, you've got the certificate in your pocket, and you can give administration. For in 1820 he received it up just as well as not and let me marry on his reflection to the Presidency every Jeremiah,' at the same time holding out electoral vote but one. He had managed her hand as if for the document."

This was too much for her husband, and he told her that it she attempted marriage with anybody else he would publish her marriage to him in every parish church and newspaper in New England. At this point, the story says, Mrs. Susanna entered hastily and advanced in great agitation and said: "Mister Field, why can't you give up that stiffiket, and let things be as if they never had been." But this Mr. R. M. Field refused to do, and there followed proceedings under the law which constitute probably the most remarkable case ever tried between Brattleboro and Burlington. As a result of that trial Mary Almira was allowed to be the legitimate wife of Jeremiah, and Roswell M. Field removed to St. Louis, where he began the celebrated Dred Scott case, and where

Vermont. Excepting Roswell M. Field, Eugene Field was born. the persons concerned in this story are It is impossible in a limited review to do anything like justice to the overflowing detail of these volumes. We notice a the widow Susanna, went to school at quoted account on page 113, which says: Leicester, Mass. There she fancied and Among the pranks that Eugene used to engaged herself to marry a student named play upon his wife in those days [in St. Jeremiah. Leaving school, she went on a Louis was that of appearing at some of visit to Montreal, where, forgetful of Jereour rehearsals on a warm evening in a miah, she pledged her young affections costume that never failed to tease her. to a Canadian youth named Elder. Return-He would walk into the parlor and say: ing to her home, she dismissed Elder from 'Well, boys, let us take off our coats and take it easy; it's too hot.' We would all proceed to do so. When Eugene would now nearly 17, when, coming to Newfane remove his coat he would display a red for a brief visit, she met Roswell M. Field. flannel undershirt, having pinned his cuffs The whole story is told eloquently and in to his coat sleeves and his necktie and collar very interesting detail in the pleadings of to his shirt. He placed no limit on his humor. to which he afterward appealed. On

In another quoted account on page 119, we read; "He was an inveterate joker, and his tendency to break out without regard to fitness of time or place into some mad prank made him almost a terror to his friends. On one occasion he informed a young lady friend that he did not think he would be able to come to her wedding because he had such a terrible toothache 'Then why not have the tooth pulled out?' said the young lady. 'I never thought of quoth Eugene gravely; 'I guess I When the wedding day arrived, will. among the other bridal gifts came a small box bearing Mr. Fi-ld's card, and, reposing on a velvet cushion inside was the identical tooth which the bride had advised him to have extracted, and in the cavity where had once throbbed the agonizing nerve was neatly stuffed a \$50 bill. The recollection of the many amusing traits of this versatile genius affords amusement to the innumerable friends of his to this day. But time, which sobers us all, has doubtless taken some of the foam and sparkle from this rare spirit, although it would be hard to convince his friends that he will ever be anything but the gay and debonair Eugene.

silk pineushion, remarking that blue was The best of humorists has less than forty teeth, and we may hope that such a thing as this did not occur often. It is pleasanter to read about the letters and were now in the rapids, with Jeremiah poems that he wrote in inks of different colors and embellished with weird illustrations. It is a little curious to read that time and writing be began to appreciate the value of printer's ink, and showed much shrewdness in courting its favor. He did not wait for chance to bring his name into notice, but early joined the circle of busy paragraphers who formed a wider. consented to present him with a lock of if less distinguished, mutual admiration the same, and he humbly confesses that he society than that free masonry of authoraccepted, kissed, and pressed it to his ship which at one time almost limited literary fame in the United States to Henry by side, R. M. Field holding Mary Aimira's James, William Dean Howells, Charles Dudhand, and carelessly turning the leaves of a ley Warner, and Thomas Bailey Aldrich Bible, when his eye rested upon a passage We had not supposed that anybody sup-of the book of Jeremiah: "As for me, behold, I am in your hand; do with me as mind is full of surprises. On page 161 we seemeth good and meet auto you." There- read that once after Bill Nye had gone to Cyres. (E.P. Dutton & Co.) upon, says R M Field, "he pointed out such bed in Denver Field and others " sent up text to said Mary Almirs, and she responded cards requesting his presence downstairs He on immediate business," but that Nye was se I could. The citizens cooperated with further declared "that with the kind per- equal to the occasion, and that "the beliboy returned, bearing a shotgun, with the rious times press the hand of said Mary message that it would speak for him " Aimira, and with her like gracious per- do not doubt the story, and we cannot mission did kine her hand, her cheek, and but admire the formight of the visiting Company) humorist, which enabled him to have the

They made a rutaway marriage. At chotgon ready ments rendered it improper for me to act, Putney, in Windham county, the knot was! These pages overflow with information tied in the front room of the public house and amendate We read, for instance, "He was not intemperate in enting or drinking it was not excess in the first that ing Computer ; the Children of Nazareth E. Le rained his digestion, nor intemperance in the other that caused him to become Camus Bichop of La Rochelle, translated a total abstainer from all hinds of intest by Lasty Horizett (7 & 7 Clark Benentirely different nonemption of the matter a total abstainer from all kinds of inter- by Lady Horizon of the marriage from that revenient by the ioning beverages. He simply became a ziger Brother. tendency has to time could be spared for guard. According to the version, times disappeled through a world devotion to corresponding with any one at a disc was an old lines in which the price the pine and pastries like Mary French the pine and pastries like Mary French and Mempes (Adam and Charles Black) used to make," and he became a testotaler because the shotter mistock the cause of his digentive distance. The family was a Rotchicae Appletone : expenses extinct in a small but convenient. En Ros. Nat. F. F. Hair Contained. quickly netthed in a single but sunventent flat on Chinago avenue, three blocks from the Mary Frince States or (William E. the faire and a little more than a mile's despine t walk from the office, a distance tigs never tempted Facility exercises his logic exempt. Hatter Cardinic. Photositions of the recognition where it afforded bits a "What is Finkerspeace" At Antrophic an one respects, when it afforded him a change to astoroid the natives of North tool to the tirest Plays 1. A September Chicago: At accounted to frian one binate chicago; hand there was a stranger in table. So France A Reins (Muracilians : he articled interest in a long from fluster Locitoteci sp from Komer to collar prof ac old | WAS HATTAN FRILIANT NEW ALLE street hat on his head, and taking a challen heart mintel must meet meet a passenting! fan Franker Acces Stangtel he Ster Member to his kind, he muscled all the way down charle steam, pass the City Hall, to the office. Energy term stong the rouge to true greated, the removal of Manhattan Littings from "My improvement in that the nature of present derived in a closer with a with port or priving scarce, as his appears the present torques at Broadway and Now. corptions for which the wreter make to be directions who strips here of all containing more continued that quietle our communications that present to a hier mile to the wood spine "I is more than proto of the Breeze Separations party indulging, harmoner to there are int interest and charge for there's there's interest and charge

social and literary conventions that have squeezed so much of genuine American lavor out of cur literature.

It may suggest itself as a little queer that there should have been considerable earnest speculation as to the source from which Eugene Field derived the title, "Sharps and Flats," for his daily column in the Chicago News. Mr. John B. Living-stone wrote: "What Virgil was to Tennyson, Horace was to Field in one aspect at least of the Venusian's character. He could say of his affection for the protégé of Mæcenas as the laureate said of his for the 'poet of the happy Tityrus,' 'I that loved thee since my day began.' It has been suggested that he owed to a clever farce comedy of the early 80s the caption of the widely-read column of journalistic epigram and persiflage, which he filled with machine-like regularity and the versatility of the brightest French journalism for ten years. I prefer to think that he took it, or his cue for it, from a line of Dr. Phillips Francis's translation of the eighth of the first book of Horatian Satires:

Not to be tedlous or repeat How Flats and Sharps in concert meet "Field's knowledge of Horace and of his translators was complete, probably not equalled by that of any other member of his craft. He made a specialty of the study, a hobby of it. And it is more likely, as it is more gratifying, to believe that he caught his famous caption (Sharps and Flats) from a paraphrase of his favorite classic poet than from the playbill of a

modern and ephemeral farce." But Mr. Thompson says: "According to M. E. Stone, the title of the column which Field established when he came to the Chicago Morning News was borrowed from the name of a play, 'Sharps and Flats,' written by Clay M. Greene and myself, and played with considerable success throughout the United States by Messrs. Robson and Crane."

Like "mountains and valleys," "hills and dales," and other flashes of antithetical designation, we suppose that it never can be determined where the title really did come

Mr. Thompson has done good work in this biography. It makes good reading. We can conscientiously and cordially commend it.

Other Books

"Who's Who?" the extremely convenient English annual biographical dictionary, appears now for 1902, the fifty-fourth year issue (Adam and Charles Black; Macmillans.) It contains 200 pages more than last year's volume, and even more room is gained for biographies by compressing the lists at the beginning. Few books are perfect and we could wish that the compilers would include more persons who do not come under their classifications. We could spare some of those who do appear, but the book is intended chiefly for use in England and we are aware that many reputable names are not wafted across the Atlantic. For what we get we are thankful and "Who's Who?" will be found a friend in need in many a tight pinch, as it has so often in the past.

The Geological Survey's report on the "Mineral Resources of the United States" for the calendar year 1900, edited by David T. Day, Chief of Division, is published by the Government Printing Office at Washington. It contains the latest information and the latest statistics on the subjects of which it treats. As in the previous sixteen reports each subdivision records the development of the mineral industries of the United States since the time covered by the preceding reports and is as complete a census as possible with the means at command. The report on Iron and Steel is preceded by a valuable compendium of the history of the metal in the United States with a chronological record by J. M. Swank. Iron and Manganese ores are treated by J. Birkinbine; Copper, Lead and Zine by C. Kirchhoff; Aluminum, Antimony, Tale and Soapstone, Asbestos, Abrasive materials, Graphite and the rare metals like Uranium and Vanadium by J. H. Pratt Coal, Coke, Asphaltum, Gypsum, Salt Mica and Mineral Paints by E. W. Parker; Petroleum and Natural Gas by F. H. Oliphant; Clay Products by J. Middleton and Precious Stones by G. P. Kunz. Mr. Day prefixes to the whole the usual summary with statistical tables.

A third volume of "Histories of the Several Regiments and Battalions from North Carolina in the Great War of 1861-65," edited by Walter Clark and published by the State (Nash Brothers, Goldsboro), holds the records of the regiments from Forty-third "long before Field learned the value of his to Sixty-ninth inclusive. In reading these individual stories of gallant deeds and victory it is a little hard to believe that the war ended as it did in the success of the North. The volumes bear the proud boast of the State "First at Bethel: Farthest to the Front at Gettysburg and Chickamaugs; Last at Appomattes "

We have also received: "The Life of Pasteur." 2 vols René Vallery-Radot, translated by Mrs. R. L. Devonshire (McClure, Philips and Co.) Letters of James Murray, Loyalist Edited by Nina Moore Tiffany and Susan I Lesley (W. B. Clarke Company) *François de Fénélon " Viscount St

"Tales of Passed Times." Charles Perof M. Dent & Co.; Macmillane) "A Lover in Cubs and Poems " James B Eimore (Published by the Author, Alamo,

Old Time Songs and Ballade of Ireland Manus O'Coner (The Popular Publishing "The Revolt and the Escape." Villions

de L'Isle Adam, translated by Thereas, Barrier (Charles H Surgel Company) Francesca da Bimini A Tragody George H Boker. (The Dramatic Publish-

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Living in Grange, N. J. John H. McGuric, the divekseper, was called in the Special Sessions yesterday sentence for running a disorderly house Third avenue, near Thirtnenth street, od as he fulled to appear, as expected, s ball was declared forfeited and a berech arrant metred for his arrant

duction Mckean refused to pass sentence tents) Mediuck should present himself scores H transport 200 Fact Broadway to be bestdening He gave \$1,000 tonil for distrik
It was said that Medicark is living in a
clage at Grange N J Warrafite tolnot charges have toom issued against
in terms according made toom to a charged
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tianagers of hi Laurence State Houghtal Mail Mental Their Memoral consumerate. S. Y. day, 17. The Board Managers of the St. Lawrence State adopted amountains declaring medi-

Mer. Monner's Phones Paterings to human endsted of flower positing will not Foundary treat, due to all the Channel

continued the remainder of this general contrast finance conjection consists at a fore foreign companion of the flore to be found to be foreign to be found to be the restrict discussing fracts and assessed and security flavourse and seculations assessed according to the contract and the residence constitution in temperature places need a linearitied by the experiments where and therefored by the fortisted of the part of the interest of the foreign there are no start or included by the start of the foreign there are no start of the foreign of the part o European Maps BRENTANOS and Guide Books UNION SQUARE

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Hall Forfelied Divekceper Said to He Impector Corright Leichrates an Anniversary and Meceives a Loving Cup. Senior Police Inspector Cortright, "the Honest Cop." celebrated the Chirty-fift) anniversary of his appointment as a polici man yesterday. He has become really the head of the aniformed force, performing the duties of Chief of Police. The attaches at Police Headquarters gave him a sirror lowing cup yesterday, Inspector Thompson making the presentation speech.

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